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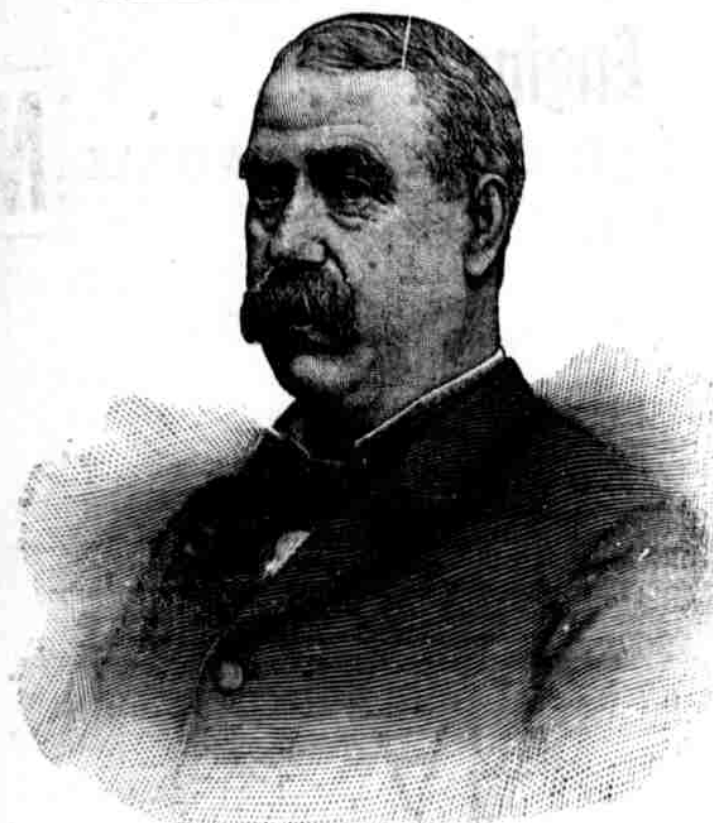
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Of perfect purity—
Of great strength—
Economy in their use.
Flavor as delicately
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The Kaiser at the Telephone.

Emperor William II. has his own imperial way of using the telephone, says the Appeal-Avalanche. Despite mistakes caused by the emperor's refusal to name himself at the opening of his conversation, as other people do, he invariably introduces his telephoned orders merely with the words: "I command that," and so forth. As soon as a chief of department hears these words he motions that his subordinates must at once leave the room. The significance of this arrangement is supposed to be that the chief is having something of an audience with his majesty, and that it would be presumptuous for a person not summoned to hear the imperial voice to occupy the room into which its tones are conveyed. At the end of the conversation the emperor walks away without saying "good-by," and the chief with whom he has conversed must listen for five or six minutes afterward to make sure that the imperial orders have been completed. Then he calls back his assistants and the usual etiquette is resumed.

The "Art Parlor" is the name of an humble-looking liquor saloon in Brooklyn.

A BROOKLYN grocer has these words painted on his wagon: "Dealer in Green Goods."

A RESIDENT of the vicinity of Bryn Mawr is modestly advertising his property for sale under the description of "an exceedingly handsome gentleman's country place."—Philadelphia Record.

A CURIOUS printer's error is perpetrated in Luther's translation of the Bible. Job being described as a "perfect, bad man," schlicht, upright, differing by one letter from schlecht, bad, which is substituted for it. This occurs up to 1839.

IN HARD LUCK.

Bad News From the Peary Expedition.

His Steamer Almost Certain to Be Frozen up in the Great Fields of Ice

ST. JOHN, N. F., Sept. 4.—[Associated Press.]—Further discouraging news concerning the Peary expedition comes from Labrador by the mail steamer arriving here last night. According to the last report Peary was at Davis Inlet on August 2, and on the 5th had reached Nqunin. There he tried again to purchase dogs, but failed. He offered the Esquimaux 40 cents each for dogs, but they are worth \$4 or \$5 each, the Esquimaux would not sell. So Peary left for Ckkak, the next Moravian settlement. As he would not pay greater prices there either, he could not get dogs.

Then he announced his intention of going to Hebron, Ramah and other settlements further north, making every effort to secure dogs at those places, and if unsuccessful he was depending upon getting dogs at Disco, Greenland, as a last resort. As the burros all perished before Nain was reached, it is impossible for the expedition to accomplish anything without a far greater number of dogs than at first was considered necessary.

It is believed here that Peary's actions are suicidal. The steamer has been delayed a month behind her regular time, rendering it problematical if she reaches her destination at all, and it is almost certain that she will be frozen up before the cargo and supplies are unloaded.

THE EDMUNDS ACT

Makes Six Single Hearts Beat as Three Double Ones.

There should be a revision either of the title of the Edmunds law or of the definition of the word "matrimony." The former should be made to read, "An Act to Promote and Encourage the Sacred Ordinance of Marriage within a Certain Class," or the dictionary should be made to read, "Matrimony—A Means of Evading the Penalty of the Edmunds Act."

Yesterday three couples, Eugene Chevalier and Lizzie Morean, Nickolas Gallard and Leonie Gardelle, and John Watts and Annie Marchand, were taken out of jail to Judge Jordan's office, where the six obtained license to marry and were made up into three pairs. There was still another pair arrested last Saturday, who would gladly have taken advantage of the same means of escape. They were Francis Perrier and Cora Wilson. Perrier was however unfortunately married to another woman, so that to avail himself of the Edmunds law would have thrown him under the weighty displeasure of the older law against bigamy. He and Cora were released on bail and the cases against the others were dismissed.

THEIR HOURS NUMBERED.

One Hundred Men Have Started Out to Lynch Two Murderers.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., Sept. 4.—[Associated Press.]—A passenger train on the Middlesborough line was attacked and fired into by a gang of six men this morning. Mrs. Mary Boling was fatally wounded and L. Bowman shot in the thigh. This afternoon a posse captured John and James Martin and George Wagener, three of the gang. Excitement is intense and lynching is quite probable.

Later—It has just been learned here that 100 men have left Mingo for the purpose of lynching the Martin boys. Every safeguard will be used to protect them.

ORE GOES UP.

The Price of Lead and Zinc Advances.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 4.—The price of lead ore is jumping up, and although the zinc market shows no improvement, the advance in the lead market is causing a general feeling of encouragement among the mine operators. Prospecting is going on at a good rate.

WANT A MASONIC LODGE.

Paris Women Determine to "Regenerate" the Ancient Secret Order.

The ladies of Paris are about to found a female masonic lodge, says a writer in the New York Tribune. Defeated in their attempts to obtain seats in the legislature, in the academy, and in the municipal councils, they have determined to resort to freemasonry, their object being, so they announced, to "regenerate" this secular institution, to endow it with more "life" and "fraternity," and above all to drive all politicians out of the temple. The organizers of this project have already obtained the consent of the government, and an executive committee of eight has been appointed, with Mme. Marie Deraismes as the first grand mistress or venerable of the lodge, which already includes over one hundred members. It is stated that the ladies are assisted in the work of organization by three brothers of the craft. The ladies announce that they do not intend to follow the examples of the male lodges with respect to mysteries and theatrical ceremonies, and intend to remain content with the trimmings and annual passwords. It is scarcely necessary to add that they are devoting much attention to the insignia, and while the apprentices and ordinary mistress masons are to wear aprons similar to those of their brethren, the dignitaries will don garments of various colors, representing the sun, the temple, the instruments of masonry and other emblems. The object of the scheme is asserted to be purely philanthropic.

The ladies of Dresden have been holding a riding tournament, the honors of the joust being won by a young English girl, Miss Theresa Brooks. Her final exploit was the driving of a pair of horses tandem while riding her own horse at full speed.

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New and Neat.
THE ARCADE
(Formerly Mills House.)

SHEEP RAISING.

Many Millions Invested in the Northwest.

Conditions Which Are Favorable to the
Growth and Success of This Im-
portant Branch of Farming
in America.

One of the pronounced recent developments in the agricultural industry of the northwest is a change from exclusive grain growing to a mixed industry in which live stock and dairying are prominent features. In Minnesota special attention thus far has been given to horses, cattle and hogs; but in Montana and the Dakotas sheep are arousing the most notable interest. In Montana the sheep flocks have multiplied tenfold in ten years, and in 1891 numbered over 2,800,000 animals. The sheep industry of Montana represents a capital of \$20,000,000, and brings in a revenue of nearly \$2,500,000 from wool alone. Montana wool has in a brief period attained a national reputation. North Dakota is a recent convert to the sheep industry, but already has more sheep than all other domestic animals combined, and the industry is rapidly growing in popular favor as in profitability. The Minneapolis Tribune is informed by North Dakota farmers that sheep bid fair to be the solution of the crop problem, in paving the way to diversification of products. Experienced authorities insist that there is more money in North Dakota sheep than in grain and that sheep raising is likely to be the great industry of that state before many years. With only a few seasons' start the sheep industry of North Dakota has grown to embrace a capital of over \$5,000,000 and a flock of 600,000. The average cost of keeping is estimated at \$1 per head for the state, and the average fleece about eight pounds. Consequently the wool alone more than pays the cost of maintaining the flock, leaving the natural yearly increase in flock a net profit. Abundant cheap lands, the low cost of hay, grain and pasture and the healthfulness of the climate makes the Dakotas a natural sheep region. The new industry is a solution of the single-crop problem.

In Minnesota the sheep industry has not yet attained the prominence given to several other branches of stock raising. Indeed, the state has more dogs than sheep. Yet the government report for 1891 credits the state with 400,000 sheep, and an average wool clip of seven pounds per sheep. The principal aim of sheep raising in Minnesota is mutton. The government "Special Report on the Sheep Industry," 1892, states in the chapter on Minnesota: "Sheep now pay the farmer better than any other class of stock, and in the prairie country those who are now engaged in raising a few sheep find it the most profitable branch of mixed industry." The average annual increase in flock is placed at 95 per cent., and the average cost

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keeping at \$1 or less per head. The government department enumerates numerous advantages—exceptionally favorable climate, the best of feed and water, freedom from disease, and a first-class local market—which Minnesota possesses over all eastern states. Sheep brought to Minnesota from Ohio and other eastern sheep regions show a marked gain in weight of fleece and carcass. The government department entertains enthusiastic sentiments regarding the future of Minnesota's sheep industry.

MAJ. PANGBORN has been elected president of the American Exhibitors' association, and the 22,000 members will unite in a demand upon the railroads for low rates.

The cabin formerly occupied by Sitting Bull has been opened to visitors in Midway Plaisance. It contains many relics of the Custer massacre and of Indian life.

EUGENE FIELD overheard a little boy telling his mother that the thing he most enjoyed at the world's fair was "riding around the grounds on the immortal railroad."

The United States of Colombia has opened its doors to the public. The building contains a fine display of the manufactured as well as the natural products of the South American republic.

MISS HELEN LOUISE JOHNSON, editor of Table Talk, is in charge of the electrical kitchen in Electricity building. She has been appointed representative cooking teacher of the state of Ohio.

AGREEMENT to the demand of the world's fair foreign commissioners, they have been granted immunity from arrest, and an apology has been tendered Dr. Hassler, Paraguay's representative.

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